Harry L. Fayaux, Smooth of Tongue, Resorted to Noted Fi nancier's Name in 6rder to Impress Prospective Victims.

GOT \$1,800 AND A RING.

John Hartwell to Part with Money on the Representation that He Had a "Sure Thing" from Harry Payne Whitney.

ing the name of Harry Payn ng as the particular friend of W. C. Whitney and show forged letters containing good imi s of the signatures of the Whit ye, P. A. B. Widener and Senator kins, Harry L. Fayaux induced John irtwell and others to give money to m to invest in sure things. Fayaux now under arrest at Police Headarters charged with grand larceny g been remanded in Centre Street rt to-day by Magistrate Cornell. vaux's first appearance in New according to the police, was in rember, last year. Then he took hs at No. 213 West Twenty-second He was about thirty-two years d, pleasing in address and appearance the other people in the house he ted of his friends, the Whitneys talked about his family estate near lphia and of the lawyer who sacted his affairs. This lawyer he was George S. Graham, prominent he Quaker City.

Promised a Good Thing.

the evenings Fayaux nearly al-had a call to go out in the autoof Mr. Whitney. When he coned to remain away from the opera him this morning Adams rubbed his ne reception it was only to show he had received from his influters he had received from his influ-tial friends. He talked stock until the bank lose on that gig? One-twopeople in the house were anxious nvest. He did not, however, atto interest any one but Mr. Hartsmpt to interest any one but Mr. Hart-troubled his sleep. All night the num-rell, and to him he promised that the bers had flifted back and forth through sure thing that Mr. Whitney gave he should be in on it.

days ago Hartwell was injured trolley car and taken to the New Hospital. There Fayaux called him. In the private room in the al Fayaux sympathized with him,

It's too bad, old man. And to think our being laid up, and at this time This morning when I got my mail word from Harry Payne Whitney Southern Pacific was a good thing to get down on it heavy. Too bad, you laid up. I am going to put g dollar of ready cash I got on it."

then mine."
He got the ring.
When Mr. Hartwell got out of the
spital he reported the matter to the
lice and they traced Fayaux to Philaliphia, where they arrested him.
In Centre Street Court Magistrate
whell held him m \$1,500 ball, and then
ter, at the request of the detectives,
manded him for forty-eight hours,
yeaux engaged Abraham Levy as his
yeaux engaged Abraham Levy as his
yeaux engaged Abraham Levy as his
refused to talk.

and has an air of ease about him.

Henry C. Wilson, Who Was Indicted Jointly with Benjamin S. Whitmore, Faces His Ordeal in General Sessions.

Henry C. Wilson, who, jointly with C. Wilson, who, jointly with the prison. Adams will be permitted to see his friends only on the regular visiting days. tion, was placed on trial to-day be-Judge Foster in Part III., of Gen-Wilson is a civil engineer. He was rested last November with Whitmore, draggist connected with the wholesale ouse of Parke, Davis & Co., on the amplaint of H. A. S. Martin, manager the Waterfront Improvement Company for trying to extert money from e company for the continued use of friain tugs, dredges and barges being sed by the company in the prosecution its work.

Butcher Hillenbrand Cut and Hangs Himself is secondized to the company in the prosecution its work.

work.
ording to Martin, he was called up
s telephone by Wilson last October,
teld that unless he paid well the
rimment ting Gen. A. A. Humphreys,
dredge Hell Gate and the rest of
Government equipment which the
ritront improvement Company was
in filling in a crib at Riker's Islwould have to be returned to the the ice box of his meat market on Mama-

the ice box of his meat market on Mamaroneck avenue. IHis lifeless body was
discovered by his young wife, who had
been searching for him for two hours.
She fainted from the shock.
Hillenbrand had made a loop in a
sash cord, and standing on a box tied
it to a hook. Then he cut his throat
with a razor and kicked the box away.
Mrs. Hillenbrand can give no reason for
her husband's suicide. agreed to meet Wilson and then cause in the hands of the De-Sureau. Detective Sergeant Mc-went with him to keep the ap-mi in a down town cafe. Wilson me with Whitmore. After some atton, a bargain was struck, it d. Then Martin passed over to \$4,500, and McConville arrested floor and Whitmore. Serge jointy indicted, but Wilson to be tried alone.

FOR MAGISRATES BILL

Walnwright Meaure Re-

ore Mayor Low.

Igistrate Douel and Assemanwright appeared before
at a public hearing to-day
a bill introduced by Mr.

providing for two addi-



1-2-9 THE NEW

SING SING CIG.

All the Policy Players in Town

These Numbers To-Day, It Be-

It was a sad night for "Al" Adams in

In his newly whitewashed cell in the

gloomy prison the dethroned "policy king" tossed uneasily on his modest

cot and dreamed of the new "gig" that is being played to-day in the Tender-

When the grim-faced guard called

china came from the cell of a horse

And Adams swoke to his first day in Sing Sing.
"I wonder," he said, as he donned his

striped clothes-'T wonder if the 1-2-9

gig will win to-day."
Adams was examined to-day by Dr.

R. V. Irvine, the prison physician, who found him in a badly run down con-

dition and very nervous from mental worry. For the present Adams will be

kept in the idle gang tier, and he will

is able to do some light work about

Butcher Hillenbrand Cuts His Throa

and Hangs Himself in the Ice-

Box of His Shop.

John Hillenbrand, treasurer of the

Mamaroneck Odd Fellows, made doubly

hanged himself and cut his throat in

Ernest Fritzini, fifty-nine years old.

was arrested to-day by Detective Ber-benich, of the West Forty-seventh street station.

Fritzini is the manager of D. Luhr's acholesale liquor store at No. 437 West Forty-second street. He is charged with faisifying the records, the thefts, it is alleged, being between \$5,000 and

SURE OF DEATH

thief.

eyes and asked sleepily:

nine-one-two-nine!"

He is the Harlem Undertaker Accused of Being the Leader of a Gang of Swindlers Who Robbed Insurance Companies

AGENT FORSTER CONFESSED.

Superintendent Fricke, of the Com pany, Which Declares It Was Defrauded by the Gang, the First Witness Called.

When the trial of Joseph Trepani, the farlem undertaker, who is accused by Assistant District-Attorney Krotel of be ing the leader of the gang of insurance swindlers recently sounded up, was re-sumed to-day before Justice Scott and jury in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, the court room was

Scores of men prominent in insurance rcles throughout the country were in he court room and listened attentively to the examination and cross-examination of the witnesses for the prosecution.
Assistant District-Attorney Clarke is prosecuting Trepani, while Charles F Wahle is defending the prisoner.

Are Ringing the Changes on Although Trepani, who is said to be wealthy, is being tried on only one charge, he is accused of many offenses ing "the King's" New Address. of a similar nature. The indictment against him alleges that he got \$1,000 from the Union Central Life Insurance Company of Cincinnati by burying an unknown person under the name of a man whose life had been insured in

Confederates All Italians.

All of Trepani's alleged confederates except one, according to Mr. Krotel and Mr. Clarke, were Italians, and all the swindles were perpetrated in the names of Italians.

William A. Fricke, Superintendent of the Union Central Lafe Insurance Company, was the first witness called to day by the prosecution. Mr. Fricke That was the new "gig" that had identified the policy named in the indictment. The signature of F. B. Fors his brain. Once he had aroused him-self long enough to shout: "Don't take ter, the insurance agent who has turned State's evidence against the gang, was

self long enough to shout: "Don't take any more money on that 1-2-9 gig."

Then he had fallen asleep once more and the numbers had gone on again in endless procession till in his dreams he saw all the millions which had poured by pennies into his pocket from those of the poor, flying away in a Niagaralike outpouring. He noted that each one bore the odd date "1-2-9."

Still the Nightmare Grows.

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be visited daily by Dr. Irvine until he Mayor Low Asks Aldermen to Pass an Ordinance Regulating the Sale of Newspapers and Periodicals.

> Mayor Low to-day asked the Board of Aldermen to adopt some city ordinance stranger said.-Bret Harte. to regulate the sale of newspapers from street stands and thus stop the raiding going on under Deputy Commissioner

that are being worked on the street newsdealers. Police Commissioner sure of ending his life to-day, when he newsdealers.

Alderman Suilivan at once introduced a resolution on the subject. It provided that portable news stands might be established, one on each block, at the ourb, with the consent of abutting

nances. Mayor Low sent a letter to until to-morrow Ernest Fritzini, fitty-nine years old, the Board endorsing this and enclosing of No. 410 West Forty-fourth street, a similar communication from Gen. Greene. Deputy Commissioner Piper. was present at the session.

MRS. WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, FORMERLY MISS MILLICENT WILSON.



Bride Is Miss Millicent Wilson

This Morning.

Mr. Hearst's best man.

Congressman

Company.

sister

and Her Sister Anita Acts as

William

Hearst, editor and publisher of the New York American and Journal, was mar-

ried to-day to Miss Millicent Wilson

daughter of George H. Wilson, President of the American Advance Music

The ceremony took place in the chan-

cel of Grace Church, Broadway and

Tenth street, Bishop Henry C. Potter

officiating. It was very quiet, the wed-

ding party consisting of not more than

twenty persons. Miss Anita Wilson,

Mr. Hearst's best man.

The chancel was decorated with roses and apple blossoms in keeping with the flowers of the bridal costume. Miss Wilson wore a pearl gray crepe de Chine gown, with pearl ornaments and apple blossoms. Her large yellow Leghorn hat was also profusely covered with apple blossoms.

The wedding presents were numerous and costly. Chief among them was a beautiful pearl secklace from Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, mother of the bridegroom. She was unable to be present because of her health but she telegraphed from San Francisco her maternal blessing.

Mr. and Mrs. Hearst sailed for Europe this afternoon on the Kaiser Wilhelm II.

DOOR TO FOREIGNERS.

Rights Will Probably Stop Immi-

gration and Halt Capital.

ezuela is most drastic in its character and excites exasperation among all for-It is believed that it will effectually

end all immigration and stop the intro-

duction of foreign capital, as resident for-

VENEZUELA SHUTS

of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Orrin Peck, the artist, was

MINE UNDER THE EDITOR HEARST BOILER SCANDAL.

Hints that the Trial of Patrolman Baker Will Disclose Startling Irregularities in the Inspection Bureau.

The preliminary examination in the case of Patrolman George Baker, detailed at the Boiler Inspection Bureau at Police Headquarters, accused of having altered public records so that John Miller, of No. 1123 Intervale avenue, Borough of the Bronx, was able to operate a steam engine at Fourth avenue and Seventeenth street, on a renewed license, granted to another man on June 18, 1888, was resumed to-day before Magistrate Mayo in the private hearing room of the Tombs Court.

still the Nightmare Grows.
And every penny had wings. In his doi laid up. I am going to put dollar of ready cash 1 got on it.

Get \$1,500 and a Ring.

Hartwell astic he too wanted to a month of the first of the fi

DOCTOR WAS RICH; IS NOW A BECCAR

Eighty-One-Year-Old Joseph Doyle, Who Says He Was a Surgeoan in Grant's Army, Arrested in Brooklyn.

"I was with Grant," the aged That is what a Brooklyn policeman

heard an old beggar murmur to passers by. The beggar appeared to be Piper's orders.

The Mayor wrote of the hardships that are being worked on the street newsdealers. Police Commissioner man described himself as Dr. Joseph Greene, it is understood, favors the passing of an ordinance to legalize the one years old and living at No. 14 Cler-

"I was with Grant," he murmured. 'His coachman some two years before the war?' added Magistrate Tighe, finishing the famous quotation.

"No," the aged beggar saids "I was with a razor and kicked the box away.

Mrs. Hillenbrand can give no reason for her husband's suicide.

LIQUOR MAN LOCKED

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UP ON THEFT CHARGE.

Ordinances Suspended.

On motion of Alderman Meyers it was voted to suspend all ordinances relating to the obstruction of sidewalks by stands or trucks for the next sixty days. This is to give time for public hearings and preparation of new ordinances. Mayor Low sent a letter to letter to suspend adjourned the case until to-morrow.

> Sidney Price Dead. SOMERVILLE, N. J., April 28.—Sidney Price died last night at New Germantown, aged seventy-eight years. He was a wealthy harnessmaker. He served sil throughethe Civil War and took part in many battles. Two chil-

(Continued from First Page.) heimer, and, recognizing Simpson's voice, he left his room and went into the reception hall in his pajamas. As he saw Simpson through the opening in the door he called out cheerily, considering the circumstances: "Hello, Simpson; that you? Why don't

WEALTHY MERCHANT SHOT

BY FORMER EMPLOYEE.

you go home? This is no time to come around. Can't you see that'around. Can't voice see that He got no further. Simpson had shoved his arm through the aperture in the door, and with the revolver, he held in his hand he fired the three shots. Leopold Wertheimer sank to the floor

with his hands over the builet wound

Calmly Walked Away.

Simpson repocketed his weapon and walked away, going down the steps slowly and deliberately and out into One Hundred and Fifteenth street.

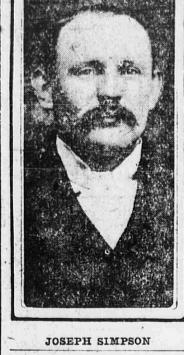
The household was awakened by the shots, and the historical cries of the family awakened those tenants of the hundred was head not been disturbed. building who had not been disturbed by the shots. Max Werthelmer hurriedly slipped on

a pair of trousers and ran down to the street, shouting an alarm of murder all the while. A block away was Policeman John McHugh, who hastened to One Hundred and Fifteenth street. "There goes the man who just shot my brother" said Wertheimer, pointing to Simpson, who was going down One Hundred and Fifteenth street toward, Fifth avenue. McHugh realized that he was too fat to run after the man and he .ailed a baker's wagon which was passing, and getting into it he instructed the driver to overtake This he did and McHugh got out at Fifth avenue and arrested Simpson, who then made no resistance.

Simpson Gives His Reason.

At the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station, where he was taken, Simpson said the reason he shot Werthelmer was because he refused to pay what he owed him. Dr. David Alexander, of No. 22 East

One Hundred and Eifteenth street, was called to the Wertheimer apartments. and Dr. Fahnestock came with an ambulance from the J. Hood Wright Hospital. They agreed that the wounded Bridesmaid at the Ceremony pltal. They agreed that the was the man was in a critical condition, that he would probably die, and he was hurried away to the hospital, where surgeons would probe for the bullet in the chest. The injured man made a short statement to Patrolman McHugh in the hospital. He said that he did not owe the watchman any money, but that Simpson, as a brother Mason, demanded



by a reporter for The Evening World:
"Is Wertheimer going to die?" by sked.

"Yes," was the reply. Simpson burst out laughing and kept

Simpson burst out laughing and kept it up, only stopping long enough to say. "Mr. Wertheimer was a nice man." In court Simpson kept up the uproarious laughter while Magistrate Flammer listened to the story of the tragedy. He treated the whole affair as a huge joke. He was held without bail until Thursday.

Simpson has been living at a boarding-house conducted by Mrs. Barton, at No. 200 East One Hundred and Twenty-first street, for six years. It was there that he was married four years ago. They have two little daughters.

A few weeks ago his wife received a letter that her mother, in Trimagh County Cork, Ireland, was dying, and he sent her and the children over there. Until then it was not supposed that he could afford the expense of such a journey.

Victim His Best Friend?

Two weeks ago, a week after he lost his nosition as a motorman, he purchased a pearl-handled revolver, and then it was that Mrs. Barton and her husband noticed that he was brooding over something. They believed that his mind was affected, and they tried to persuade hims to give it up. He told them to attend to their own business and he would look after his.

Max Werthelmer said to a reporter today:

Simpson, as a brother Mason, demanded money from him on several occasions.

A closer examination of the injured man's wounds revealed the fact that the wounds on the right side and in the right arm were only slight ones. It is the wound in the left breast that the doctors think may result fatally, as the builet lodged very near and just above the heart.

While waiting to be arraigned in Harlem Court Simpson was seen in his cell

War Minister Kuropatkin Will CHINA GIVES Spend Two Months Inspecting Different Points in Territory Coveted by Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 28.—The War Minister, Gen. Kuropatkin, started on a special train to-day for Manchurla.

Engagement Announced of Maid of Hotel St. George. Brooklyn. New Decree Defining Duties and well breakfast was given in honor of issued by the Government defining the duties and rights of foreigners in Ven-CARACAS, April 28.-The decree just duties and rights of foreigners in Ven-

Lieut.-Gen. Sakharoff has been ap-

eigners are subject to the same obliga-tions, while they are forbidden rights en-joyed by natives. They are expressly forbidden to take part in politics or hold office. All must make deciaration of their intention to abide by the new de-cree, or he expelled from the country. Foreigners have the right to bring claims against the nation for indemni-zation for loss or damage occasioned them in time of war. some weeks age, his departure has excited speculation, in view of the recent news from Manchuria.

The Marine Minister has decided to order the construction of twenty guntoboats, which will be furnished with turbine engines, for the protection of the hospital.

"Jim Dumps," cried wife, "Oh me, oh my!

It was announced from St. Petersburg yesterday that advices received there from Blagovechensk, capital of the Amoor Government, Ruysian Asia, said the Chinese merchants of the latter place were closing their businesses, selling out at a loss and were emigrating to Manchuria. This and other indications, it was added, had aroused apprehensions that trouble was brewing.

FINAL REFUSAL.

PEKING, April 28.—China has given WANTED to iron W. 26th final and definite refusal to accept her demands regarding Manchuria.

Engagement Announced of Maid of

Honor and Best Man. Miss Bessy Shaw, and Newton S Nobel will be married at the Church of the Incarnation by the Rev. William

Lieut.-Gen., Sakharoff has been appointed Acting War Minister during the
absence of Gen. Kuropatkin. The latThe bride's sister. Miss, Mary Chace
Shaw, will be her maid of honor, and
ter, who intends to make a thorough inspection of Manchuria, will be absent
two months and will visit Port Arthur,
Dalny and Vladivostock.

Although the General's intention to
make the trip was announced publicly
some weeks age, his departure has ex-

Overcome by Gas.

BRIGHT, SMART GIRL for serting room; either experienced or willing to learn. Hanover Laundry, Franklin ave. & Wallabout st., one block from Flushing ave., top floor. PODY IRONER after Tyler machine; one that can do 150 shirts a day, Knapton's Laundry, 449 W: 53d st.

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The World's Greatest

Skin Torture

Many Infants are Born

It's the Only Thing Some Folks

Have Left When They Die

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skin and scale humours, with loss of

hair, that the Cuticura remedies have

achieved their greatest success. Origi-

nal in composition, scientifically com-

pounded, absolutely pure, unchangeable

in any climate, always ready, and agree-

able to the most delicate, they present to

those suffering from Eczema the most

successful curative of modern times. We

know that this will be considered strong

language by those acquainted with the

character and obstinacy of the disease

under consideration, but it is justified

by innumerable successes where all the

doses. Do not use cold water in bath-ing, and ayoid cold, raw winds.

Sold throughout the world. Cutioura Resolvent, Ma. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pilia, Ma. per vail of St.) Continent, Soc. Sep. 25c. Depots London, M. Charter boute Sq.; Paris, 5 itee de la Palar Boston, M. Calumbur Ave. Fotter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sele Progressee.

Laundry Wants-Female.

..-Wanted, shirt waist ironer and first-class family irones, 32 E. 9th st.

with Eczema

MARKER and assorter, first-class, wanted once at Dakota Steam Laundry, let ave. 124th st.

WANTED At Eureka Laugdry, 105 West San st. a first-class fiannel washer. WANTED—Starchers, shirt folders, body Ironers. *Laundry, 65 Sands st., Brooklyn. GRLIS to wind socks & handkerchiefs, Stand-court Laundry, 218 W. 42d st. LAUNDRESSS, feeders, girls to take off mangle & shakers-out. Morgan Steam Laundry Co., 546 E. 133d st.

COLLAR & CUFF starcher wanted; no late hours. Steam Laundry, 19 Bond st., 1st floor. 2d st., bet. Bowery & Broadway. GIRLS WANTED. Steam Laundry, 19 Bond et., 1st floor. STARCHER, first class, at once. Warwich Laundry, 872 8th ave. WANTED-In the Columbia Laundry, a woman to iron family clothes and shirt waiets. 128 to iron family crown.

W. 26th st.

FEMALE IRONER wanted at once. Chelses
Laundry, 286 8th ave.

FAMILY PRONER, accustomed to fine shirt
walets. Call at once on owner, 37 W 27th st.

walets. Call at once on owner, 37 w 27th st.

at a chernel wanted, on mangle work;

work; large and small girls. Troy Steam Laun-ry, 16 and 18 Concord st., Brooklyn. GIRLS WANTED to work on collar and shirt ironing machines. Troy Steam Laundry, 16 and 18 Concord st., Brooklyn

Ironing machines. Troy Steam Laundry, 16 and 18 Concord st., Brooklyn

GIRL. small, wanted. Paris Laundry, 114 E. 124th at.

GIRL. young, for office work; must be good writer. Paris Laundry, 114 E. 124th at.

GIRLS WANTED, Call all week, Wood's Steam Laundry, 88 Clarkson et.

GIRLS WANTED to help starobing. Bristol Laundry, 233 7th ave. 132d at.

IRONER-Experienced family ironer, Stancourt Laundry, 218 W. 426 at.

LAUNDRY-Wanted, steady young girl; also family ironer. Jughardt's Steam Haundry, 238 Myrtle ave., Brooklyn.

IRONER-A good family ironer four days a week in laundry. 236 Court at., Brooklyn.

IRONER, plain family.

Laundry, 749 3d ave.

Laundry, Pirst-class shirt fromer wanted. Taquirs, 8 o'clock, 160 W. 34th st.

MANGLE GIRLS; also girls to feed, Stancourt Laundry, 218 W. 42d at.

MARKER and assorter, experienced, wanted

MARKER and assorter, experienced, wanted; good wages; female, Apply Pineapple st. entrance Hotel St. George, Brooklyn.

MARKER and sorter wanted. Apply after 9

o'clock, /Rossmore Laundry, 116 W. 28th st. LAUNDRESS WANTED at Roe's Restaurant, 408 4th ave., corner 28th st.

Laundry Wants-Male,

MAN as driver; must understand marking and sorting. Apply, 9 A. M., Jughardt's Laundry, 898 Myrtle ave., Brooklyn. TYLER HKÖNER, male or female. Rose Laun-dry, 396 Tompkins ave., Brooklyn. BOY WANTED, 16, to work in laundry. 18; BOY WANTED. Sanitary Laundry, 196 Lexing BOY WANTED at once; bring reference. Columbia Laundry, 781 3d ave. BOY-A bright boy to work in laundry; \$4; reservece. Arlington Laundry, 197 7th ave. BOY (smail) wanted. American Laundry, 1858
Lexington ave., bet. 114th and 115th ste.
BOYS WANTED. Apply Crown Laundry, 119
W. 22d st.
BOY, 14, willing, to collect and deliver laundry. Call 680 8, 149th st.
SHIRT IRONERS on negligee work. Manhattan
Pilgrion Laundry, Park ave. and 181st st.
YOUNG MAN make himself useful. Troy
Custom Laundry, Hall place and 167th st.

Measure it by your own standard—make any compari-sons you wish, inspect every page and you will admit that the

is the best book of reference

I thought I had a good supply. The boys must eat it on the sly! 'Tis' Force' between meals now, not pie!" "That saves you work and gives them vim, Buy all you need," says "Sunny Jim." . Force" creates its own demand. Sweet, crisp flakes of wheat and malt,